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## UNO Site of 'Coming Out'



Wally Martin attends the books at the "National Coming Out Day '93."

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

Approximately 600 people came out to "National Coming Out Day '93" held in the Student Center on Sunday.

Sponsored by Citizens for Equal Protection, an Omaha anti-discrimination legislative action

group, and UNO's Gay and Lesbian Student Organization (GLSO), the event celebrated the theme "Coming Out to Educate and Legislate."

The day-long event focused on education as a means to ending discrimination against the gay and lesbian community and the passage of LB395, a bill before the Nebraska State Legislature that would pro-

hibit employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

"We're ideally hoping to get people to come out and get our presence known here in Nebraska," said Suzette Harvey, president of GLSO. "The only way to combat discrimination is

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## Dean Looks at Russia's Fate

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

Are recent events in Russia a case of two steps forward, one step back?

The future course of Russian democracy has been called into question by the recent violence in Moscow and President Boris Yeltsin's subsequent political crackdown, but Thomas Goutierre, dean of international studies and programs at UNO, says it is too soon to tell what the impact will be.

"It's hard to take a look at an event like this, isolated in political time, and project whether or not this is going to be good for the development of democracy or bad," he said.

Goutierre travels to Russia every two months as part of a U.S.-Russian task force on the civil war in the republic of Tajikistan.

Violence broke out in the Russian capital on Oct. 3 when nearly 10,000 anti-Yeltsin protesters routed police, seized key buildings, including Moscow City Hall, and attempted an armed takeover of the Ostankino Television and Radio Center. Yeltsin retaliated by attacking

the Russian White House, the Russian parliament building where hardline legislators had barricaded themselves since Yeltsin disbanded Parliament and called for new elections on Sept. 21.

Altogether, nearly 200 people were killed and 600 wounded in what CBS News described as "the worst civil fighting in Moscow since 1917."

In the days following the violence, Yeltsin banned several opposition parties and shut down eight newspapers.

Yeltsin has promised that the new parliamentary elections to be held in December will be democratic, but some such as Gennady Zyuganov, who leads the banned Communist Party of the Russian Federation have complained that "the legal opposition has been effectively eliminated."

Despite the temptation to label Yeltsin's actions "undemocratic," it is important to remember that even in our own country, democracy was a slow and laborious process, Goutierre said.

"Democracy came to the

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## NAFTA to Open Trade

By VERONICA BURGER

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) could issue a new era of American foreign policy, said John Stremlau, deputy director of the policy planning staff for the U.S. state department, during a speech given at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center Friday.

Stremlau's speech was part of the three-day 16th National Third World Studies Conference hosted by UNO.

NAFTA would remove trade barriers between Mexico and the U.S. allowing for free movement of trade between the two countries. The Salinas government in Mexico has already lowered some barriers and engaged in reforms that have resulted in some 700,000 jobs, and the U.S. having a \$5 million to \$7 million trade surplus with Mexico.

"We want Mexico to be prosperous," Stremlau said citing that in such a partnership, everyone stands to gain something. Mexico would gain more industrial companies with jobs to provide, while the U.S. could gain as many as 200,000 skilled jobs and higher wages.

Stremlau stressed that Mexico is a neighbor and NAFTA is an extension of good neighborliness. This sends the message that the U.S. can establish international relation-

ships that are becoming important in the days of the European Economic Community and the Pacific Rim countries, he said.

The predicted loss of jobs has been greatly exaggerated, Stremlau said. More jobs are lost to the Pacific Rim countries than would be to Mexico under NAFTA.

"If lower wages were a magnet, companies would be moving to Haiti," he said. "BMW would not be looking to open a plant in the U.S."

NAFTA also fits in President Clinton's "3 Pillar" foreign policy. The first pillar is revitalization of the American economy. Clinton stated that "in order to be strong abroad, you must be strong at home." NAFTA establishes more trade beneficial to the economy while joining industrial relationships abroad. The second pillar is defense modernization and the third pillar is supporting democracy around the world.

"There is no magic formula for democracy. There is a no blue print," Stremlau said. "NAFTA sends the message to third world countries with struggling democratic governments that the U.S. is interested."

Nebraska stands to gain from the new policy. However, while beef and corn farmers will probably be rewarded, sugar beet and bean farmers may feel the pinch. But according to

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## Miller Eyes Regents Seat

By KIM DESPINS

Sarpy County Commissioner Drew Miller announced his candidacy for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents Friday at UNO.

Miller is seeking the District 4 seat which is currently held by Regent Nancy Hoch.

Miller said he plans to work towards two major goals as regent. The first is lowering the cost of education by reducing administrative costs. To reduce administrative costs, Miller suggests program evaluations, greater use of telecommunications and more sharing of courses between universities.

University assistance to Nebraska businesses is another of Miller's main goals. He cited UNO's College of Engineering and Technology as an area which needs improvement.

"In addition to harming our ability to support existing businesses, inadequate en-

gineering education hampers our ability to recruit high tech companies into Nebraska," Miller said. "It is clearly an area where we need to improve."

Miller said he favors UNO having its own engineering college.

"I believe the University of Nebraska

needs to be more responsive to business needs, a major part of which is excellent training for employees," Miller said. "If you work outside Lincoln, you should still enjoy excellent access to university classes and resources."

Miller said he has been calling for an industrial extension agent program since 1988 when he worked with the Nebraska Future's Economic Development Group. The program would work with small Nebraska manufacturers to improve their manufacturing practices.

"Our requests for funds for this program have thus far not been met,"

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Drew Miller

# Midwest Shows Skill at UNO

By SUSAN McELIGOTT

"The Midwest circuit is hands down the best area in the country for forensics," said sophomore Julie McKnight, spokesperson for the UNO Forensics team. "There's a lot of good material and really good competition on the Midwestern circuit."

Midwesterners win in national forensics competitions more often than competitors from any other region, McKnight said, because Midwesterners have no accents and speak more clearly. McKnight also said there are a lot of high quality college communication departments in the Midwest.

Forensics students from 19 Midwestern colleges attended the 36th Annual UNO Maverick Forensics Tournament and Third Annual Nebraska Swing last weekend. One tournament was held Saturday at Creighton and another was held on Sunday at UNO.

"These are two individual tournaments

which we collaborated with Creighton University and had them in the same city," McKnight said.

According to McKnight this arrangement is common because it's convenient for teams coming from out of town, to attend two tournaments in one weekend and to accumulate more points towards national tournaments held in the spring.

About 150 students competed in 11 events including public address, oral interpretation and limited preparation events. Hasting College of Nebraska was the overall winner.

Five UNO students, McKnight, Rich Jones, Julia Ybarra, Amy Sempec and Karen Sycuro competed in these events Saturday at Creighton. Jones finished in fifth place for oral interpretation of poetry, and Ybarra placed second in dramatic interpretation.

"A courtesy rule is not to compete in your own tournament," McKnight said, although exceptions are made. McKnight competed Sunday in the communication analysis event

and finished sixth.

Two UNO parliamentary debate teams competed for the first time in the tournament. The teams consisted of Becky Altomose and Joel Eveleth, and Dan Vacanti and Kave Britton.

"Parliamentary debate is a new area that is spreading like wildfire across the world," McKnight said.

This form of debate is supposed to resemble the old English Parliament with one team of two acting as the government and another team of two as the opposition.

"It is encouraged to jeer at the other team and to slap your hand on the table and interrupt the other team by standing up with your hand on your head as if you're trying to hold your wig on your head," McKnight said.

"The parliamentary debate teams did an excellent job for never having competed in this area before. We're really excited about our parliamentary debate teams, and we think they'll do really well this year."

## WIC Program Aids Moms

By HEIDI HERMANSON

Mothers and mothers-to-be feeling the crunch of a low budget can receive assistance through the Women Infant and Children Program (WIC), funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture and administered through State Department of Health.

In order to qualify for the program, certain income guidelines must be met, said Betty Connor, WIC program director at the Med Center.

Connor, a registered dietician and certified nutritionist, said the guidelines are 185 percent of the federal poverty level. Although the figures would vary by family and by year, a family of four with an income of approximately \$26,000 would qualify to receive assistance.

"We are trying to target high-risk families," Connor said. "Those who truly need the program."

"If the mother is healthy and taking good care of herself, there's a better chance of having a healthy baby."

Families are screened by a nurse or dietician in order to determine high risk as well as target their specific medical or nutritional needs. Criteria for high risk could include having anemia, being over or underweight or having had children close together, Connor said.

"That can be very hard on a woman's body," she said.

The program's objectives are

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he said.

Miller stressed the importance of the university working with Nebraska businesses to improve the economy and job opportunities.

"The University of Nebraska has the resources needed to meet business needs, and I will work to see that these needs get the priority attention they deserve."

Miller said he also is concerned with the funding for university campuses.

"I am a strong supporter of all university campuses and will work to ensure that they are all fairly funded," he said.

Miller favors open meetings and letting the public know what the board is doing.

"The public has a right to know, and I will push for conducting our business openly, before the public," he said.

"There will always be controversies and strong disagreements on issues, but I promise to conduct myself in a manner that will benefit the university."

Miller also serves as vice chairman for the Eastern Nebraska Human Services Agency and as manager of special projects in ConAgra's corporate planning and development department. Miller graduated summa cum laude from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and received master's and doctoral degrees in public policy from Harvard University.

## Senate Bids Farewell

FROM STAFF REPORTS

As one of its last legislative measures, the 1992-93 Student Senate voted Thursday to create an Ad-Hoc Fountain Agency to oversee the distribution of funds on a proposed \$40,000 fountain project.

The money for the fountain project would be taken from a Student Government reserve account, which is an accumulation of a percentage of student fees. Fountains would be located at the east and west ends of the mall area in the front of the Student Center.

The project is scheduled to coincide with Student Center renovations next year. Labor and architectural fees for the fountains' construction will be donated.

construction will be donated.

The senate also approved the allocation of \$2,500 from contingency for the purchase of a computer package for the Student Government office.

Student Government elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. The 1993-94 senate will be seated Oct. 21.

Senators were recognized for their achievements with an awards ceremony after the meeting.

• Sen. Justin Peterson received an award for personal achievement.

• Sen. Heidi Jeanne Hess was chosen as outstanding senator from the 1992-93 senate.

• Senate Speaker Mary Reynolds was recognized for her leadership.

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to get to know a gay or lesbian."

Speakers included Rev. Matthew L. Howard of the Metropolitan Community Church, Don Randolph, vice president of the Nebraska AIDS Project and Senator Ernie Chambers, co-sponsor of LB395.

Keynote speaker Timothy Rose, communications director for Minneapolis mayoral candidate Sharon Sayles Belton, said the National Coming Out Day is a means of drawing people together against discrimination.

Rose called the recent murder of Omahan Gregory Kowal "a reminder of what can hap-

pen. Some people hate us enough to kill us."

Rose said it is important for gays and lesbians to come together publicly in order to build a coalition that speaks to legislators. Rose served as staff liaison to the "It's Time Minnesota" campaign which helped win passage of a Minnesota state law prohibiting discrimination against "gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders."

Rose called the Minnesota law "the strongest in the nation" and expressed his support for LB395, a Nebraska bill that would prohibit employment discrimination on the basis

of sexual orientation.

LB395 comes up for its first vote in February or March of 1994, said Lori Graesser, co-director of public relations for Citizens for Equal Protection, the group that wrote the bill.

Graesser stressed that LB395 would simply be an addition to current Nebraska discrimination law, "not special rights or affirmative action."

Organizers called "National Coming Out Day" a success, and Harvey said GLSO would continue to actively participate in on-campus events.

"Our theme is 'revitalized, re-energized and reorganized'," Harvey said. "We're working on being a positive presence on campus."

GLSO has sponsored several campus speakers this semester and Harvey called the response from administration and students "very positive."

Harvey said GLSO meetings and events are now open to all students.

"We're open to all students—gay, straight, purple, yellow," Harvey said.

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## Correction

In the Oct. 8 *Gateway*, Heather Hackett's issues of concern on the student elections page should read, "Parking, dorms and more opportunities for the Greeks on campus."

The *Gateway* regrets the error.



## Challenge to Find Gossip

The *Gateway* issues a challenge to Joseph Watts, who is running for a seat on the Student Senate representing the Arts and Sciences College.

On Watts' campaign posters, it states "*Gateway* — WE need someone who will demand a paper with FACTS not just gossip and scores."

Watts is welcome to come to the *Gateway* offices any time and show us an example of gossip in our newspaper.

Maybe Watts should first learn the definition of gossip before he goes around accusing the *Gateway* of printing it. For his education, we offer this definition from Webster's English Dictionary.

"Gossip: one who goes about telling and hearing news of idle, malicious, scandalous tales."

What stories do Watts consider to be gossip? Could it be the story on the recent alleged stabbing on campus? You couldn't read about it in the *World-Herald* or see it on TV. The *Gateway* broke the story — without using gossip.

How about the stories on the

murder of Gregory Kowal or the arrest of alleged rapist Thomas E. Freeman?

Both stories affected UNO students. In the Kowal murder, gay and lesbian students on campus were concerned for their safety. Regarding the Freeman story, many of the alleged rapes occurred in neighbor-

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hoods with a high UNO student population.

Maybe that's just gossip, too.

How about the story of plight of the Buenrostro family? When a UNO student's husband was shot and crippled, they turned to a charity organization to help make their home wheelchair accessible. They ended up with shoddy workmanship and a pile of bills.

Is this the gossip Watts speaks of?

If Watts is elected, what could he do to change the coverage in the

*Gateway*? The answer is nothing.

The *Gateway* is a student-run newspaper which is not required to answer to anyone except the Publications Board. Watts' demands would do nothing to change *Gateway* content.

It's funny that Watts seems to be so concerned with the content of the *Gateway*, and not concerned with his past attendance record as a student senator.

Watts may tell you how badly he wants to represent you, the student, but during his last term as senator, he was once brought up for removal due to excessive absences.

Watts resigned his seat before he was brought up for removal a second time.

Why wasn't that on Watts' campaign poster?

It would seem difficult for Watts to represent those who elected him when he's rarely there.

This information of Watts' excessive absences isn't gossip. It's a fact.

Then again, we can't expect him to know the difference.

## Weddings Are Mistakes

On the way to a friend's wedding last weekend, I remembered an odd wedding story I'd once read in the "*Omaha World Herald*."

It was the poignant story of a newly married couple who ended up beating the piss out of each other at their post-nuptial festivities.

In her defense, the bride claimed the groom had gotten a little too rough during the traditional feeding of the wedding cake and had tried to smear her face with frosting, tried to make a fool out of her and she wouldn't stand for it.

As for the groom, well, what can you say after your wife punches you in the face at your own wedding reception? No comment.

Eventually the police were called and both bride and groom were escorted to jail on charges of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace.

While I certainly didn't think my buddy's wedding would end in fisticuffs, the story did have my mind racing faster than the '84

Oldsmobile I was driving to my best friend's own version of Waterloo.

I've never understood weddings—why they're necessary, why would you want to have one, the strange rituals, how anyone involved wouldn't eventually rip each other to shreds as the poor young couple in the *World-Herald* story had?

If I'm not mistaken, the whole

concept of a wedding is based on the following premise: after years of diligent searching, you've finally found

the woman that means more to you than anything else in the world (or at least have gotten her pregnant).

You pick a date to pledge your undying love to each other, and on this date—this most sacred, private, and personal day—you'd like nothing more than to have a few hundred people gawking at you from wooden church pews.

A priest/deacon/quasi spiritual figure's got you gagging on a Cheech and Chongesque cloud of

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David Crum  
COLUMNIST

## Too Easy to Candy Coat

I'm a non-traditional student.

In the age of political correctness, I feel terminology has taken on a life of its own. What does the term non-traditional mean anyway?

Well let's consult the dictionary for some insight into this term. Non is "a prefix used in the formation of compound terms signifying absence or omission."

Traditional is a "belief, custom narrative, etc., transmitted by word of mouth from age to age; religious doctrine preserved orally from generation to generation."

Liz Kelley  
COLUMNIST

A student is one "who studies; scholar at a university or other institutions for higher education."

According to Webster's Encyclopedia of Dictionaries, I am a person absent of belief, custom or narrative, who studies.

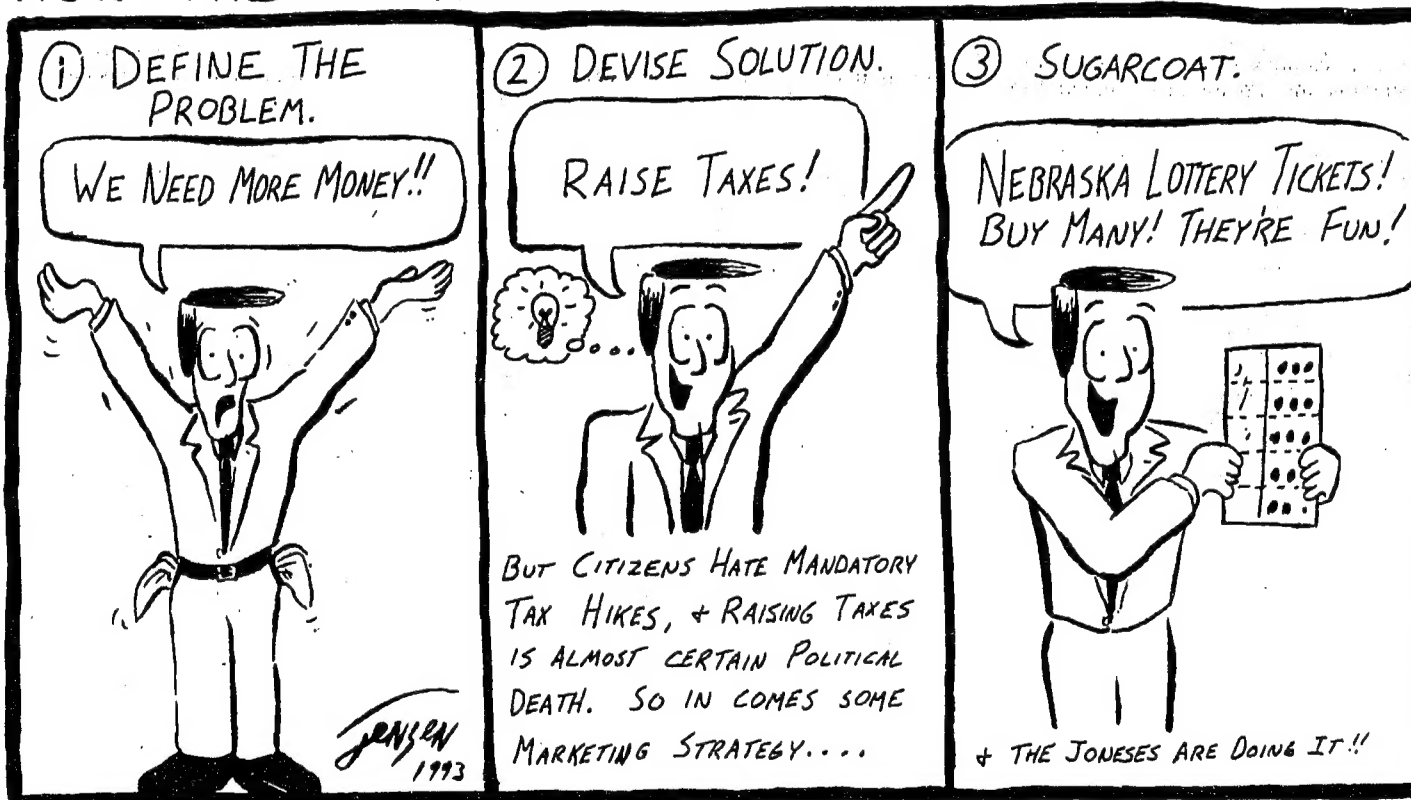
Actually, I think what UNO is trying to say when labelling students as non-traditional is to politely state that we are older than the average student.

Why don't people just say what they mean any more. I can accept the fact that I am old. The knowledge that I have a 16-year-old daughter would be the first clue to alert you to the fact that I am not a spring chicken.

I know people are well intentioned when they try to put things politically correct. It is meant to be non-confrontational. But can't we as adults accept the truth? At least, I hope we can. So why can't we just say what we mean, as long as it is not derogatory?

Most people know the difference between what is honest and what is mean spirited.

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Having someone tell me I look older than most students is enormously different than having someone ask me, "Hey, old lady, do you belong on this campus?"

I would have to show this young person how agile and swift an old lady can be when insulted.

I have developed my own language in order to cuss in front of my children without being caught. I don't think of this as using politically correct language, but as being inventive in a restrictive situation.

Most parents can sympathize with this reasoning. There are times when you just have to vent your anger, but you have tender ears and minds in the room with you. You ingenuously circumvent the situation by inventing new phrases.

Let's say a man has engendered my wrath in some way. How would I react you might ask?

That man is a sphincter muscle located on the lower part of the human anatomy, a Richard Cranium, the male offspring of a female dog and a person who has incestuous relations with his mother.

Not a dirty word in this whole tirade, but I think I made my point.

When you label something politically correct, you anesthetize the situation. You make it sound better, and in some cases, even soothing. It no longer sounds like the person did anything wrong.

I read about a court case of severe child neglect and abuse, however, the attorney handling the case stated that his client just lacked the necessary parental skills in which to deal effectively with child rearing.

Well isn't that a nice way of saying the person knocked his kids around because he

didn't know any better.

How about people who repeatedly commit crimes? They're "habitual criminals." Not dangerous, depraved human beings, or the scourge of humanity, but a very nice sounding label. Habitual criminal, how nice it sounds, how non-threatening, how nauseous.

Using that criteria, I can come up with a few

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threefold, Connor said, they include providing women with food supplements, education and referrals.

In order to qualify for the food supplements, it is necessary for women to attend classes on various aspects of health and nutrition on a regular basis, she said. Topics of classes vary by month and have included information in the past on calcium-rich foods, post-partum

weight loss and how to handle picky eaters, Connor said.

October's topic will be vitamin A recipes, due to the abundance of pumpkin and squash available this time of year.

The clinic also provides referral services. Mothers and mothers-to-be can take advantage of a wide variety of services such as Lamaze classes, Medicare and food stamps by using the WIC

referral program.

"If people don't know about it, they are really missing something," said Patricia Jennings, mother of two who is currently using the WIC program.

"The success of WIC is the combination of all the components of the program," Connor said. "They make the program what it is."

Studies have shown many benefits to women as a result of the program,

including fewer low weight babies, earlier prenatal care and overall improved medical care.

Over \$12 million was spent in Nebraska on food dollars for the WIC program this year. That figure does not include administrative costs.

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## Petition Is Wrong

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that a petition is being circulated around the campus at UNO stating that in order for a campus parking garage to be built, it is necessary for a road to be placed through Elmwood Park Golf Course.

That is a complete distortion of facts. Not since the beginning of the discussion of this proposed road has it been mentioned that it was being built in conjunction with a parking garage. The object of the petition was to link the road with much needed parking that the students are aware of. The students are being used to circulate a petition without knowledge of its legal ramifications. A precedent would be set if a road is built through the park for UNO.

It is incumbent upon the person starting this petition to come forward and tell the truth to those they are requesting to sign this petition. Yes, parking is the real culprit at UNO, but it has absolutely nothing to do with the proposed road. Parking has been the problem at UNO since 1938, and for 55 years that issue has never really been addressed.

John D. Condon, vice president of the Omaha Public Golf Association  
Jerry Gotch, president of Friends of the Parks

## Illness Not Funny

Dear Editor,

The *Gateway* perpetuates the worst kind of stereotype in your Sept. 24 and 28 issues. In Jim Minge's Sept. 24 column, he makes the statement that if her were an ex-convict or a mental institute escapee, he sure wouldn't want a gun shop owner to know about it. I understand the column is intended to be funny,

but there is no basis in fact that individuals with a psychiatric diagnosis are any more dangerous than the general public.

In fact, a 1985 Health and Human Services study found that individuals with mental illness were less likely to commit crimes than so-called "normal" individuals. It is unfortunate that when it does happen it is usually turned into a media circus, as in the case of Scott Baldwin.

In the Sept. 28 issue of the *Gateway*, there is an ad from Dimensions Salon which depicts an individual in a straight jacket in a "rubber room" with the caption, "Is your hair driving you crazy?" Besides being crudely done, this ad is offensive to individuals with mental illness. Look at it like this — what if the ad said, "Is your hair incapacitating you?" and showed a person in a wheelchair. The only difference is in the illness being used.

Mental Illness Awareness Week is coming in October. Perhaps the *Gateway* staff should do some reading on the subject so that they too, can be aware of the truths as well as the misconceptions about mental illness. This would result in your presenting a balanced viewpoint, which is your duty as responsible journalists.

Lisa Strimple Padios  
Vice President of Concerned Outreach for Personal Empowerment Now

The Sept. 28 ad for Dimensions Salon was created by the advertiser.

—Editor

## Only 1 Percent

Dear Editor,

In this letter I hope to contribute something that is on a higher level than Sesame Street (Oct. 1 *Gateway*). I now have solid proof, I am

happy to say, that only 1 percent of men in the United States is homosexual. The *New York Times* printed the results of that survey on April 15, 1993. But wait, you say, I thought it was 10 percent. The study that found those results was done in 1948.

I would also like to further educate the good students of UNO by informing them that AIDS is still primarily a homosexual disease. Almost two thirds of AIDS cases reported in Nebraska are from homosexuals.

I do not hate homosexuals, nor do I fear them. I do want to keep these morally bankrupt, miserable destroyers of society from polluting and programming young minds into thinking that their type of lifestyle is normal and an acceptable form of behavior. The homosexuals have a stranglehold on the media, and we must fight it. How about 90 percent of us finding a peaceful yet firm way to shove these people back into the closet before our society gets any worse.

Michael Svehla  
Student

## A Few Concerns

Dear Editor,

I would like to express to you some concerns that many people are having about the *Gateway*. The first concern is about your coverage of Homecoming. I have not seen the results of the Spirit Cup competition. I'm sure there are a lot of people who would like to know what happened during Homecoming week and who won all the events.

The pictures of the Homecoming candidates and winners were nice, but one picture of a float (not even the winning float) and that's it. Instead you print an article on Barney. Why don't you take a poll and ask how many people really want to read about Barney?

In addition, I have not seen a top 10 list of intramural football rankings in a while — how about printing one.

Does the paper staff have any idea that apathy on the UNO campus may exist because students find it difficult to get involved if articles don't review past activities. How will students that didn't attend Homecoming activities find out how successful it was. Enthusiasm is contagious, find some and spread it.

And finally, your staff cannot write about events that they don't attend. How about replacing your staff with people who come to the events.

Ted Tabaka  
Student

In the past, intramural football scores and rankings have been run in an advertisement for Campus Recreation. The *Gateway* believes this is the fairest way to handle the scores since there is not enough room to cover all intramural sports in the sports section. The "article" on Barney was a column on the Opinion and Editorial page, which contains opinions only, not news.

—Editor

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There are alternatives to this long accepted and slightly perverse tradition. Those I leave to your own imaginations.

And in the event that you one day find yourself with your guard down after shoving a piece of wedding cake into a loved one's mouth, for God's sake get your hands up and try leading with your right.

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## FROM KELLEY, PAGE 3

labels myself.

How about gay bashers, now doesn't that sound mean and nasty. Let's call them homosexually challenged. There, now isn't that nice and non-threatening?

Can we find a less offensive title than rapist? How about people who are sexually challenged in an aggressive manner?

We can relate this to all areas of life.

No longer will people be bald-headed, just the recipients of repressed hair follicles.

There won't be any stupid people, just people who are intellectually repressed.

People are not ugly, they are cosmetically unpleasant.

How about skinny people? They have genetically transmitted aggressive metabolisms.

There are no fat people, just people with an inordinate over abundance of lipocytes.

People are not lazy, they are challenged by the limits of the human concept of productivity.

People who talk too much are restricted by the human concept of the definition of banal articulation.

Things should not be candy coated to make people feel better. In today's society, people should be able to express themselves clearly and concisely.

Unless we start telling things like they are, we are doomed as a society to keep repeating the same mistakes.

The buck stops here, or as English majors say, the adverb stops here. We will rescue the English language from the politically correct and the intellectual superior school of thinking.

Anyone who feels the way I do about this subject repeat after me, "I am mad as hell and I am not going to take it anymore."

To everyone else who disagrees with my opinion, you can just take your repressed, anal retentive, archaic stance and place it in a very dark, small area where the sunlight will never reach it.

# Schulz Is Right For Pres./Regent

UNO students may actually get something out of this year's student elections.

A reality check.

For years students have been handed down the same campaign slogans and promises.

But this year a candidate for student president/regent is setting his sights beyond parking and dorms.

That candidate is Matt Schulz.

Although he recognizes that both of these issues affect students, he has the insight to realize that these problems are not going to be solved overnight.

Schulz has experience. He served on Student Government as a senator since 1990 and as a chief administrative officer in 1991-92.

Schulz has worked with government at state and local levels. When UNO's Engineering College goes before the Board of Regents, who do you want representing you? Do you want a recording secretary who has been an on-again off-again senator for the past two years? S.D. (didn't it

used to be Stephen?) Srb should be charged a toll fee for the number of times he's left and returned to the Senate. Now his big responsibility is to take down the minutes of senate meetings. Don't work too hard for the students, S.D.

And in the other corner we have Mike Kennedy, a student senator who is a champion for his own cause. Remember the

bruha over the funding of a trip to Atlanta for the American Multicultural Students? Sen. Kennedy didn't want student fees being wasted for such a frivolous event. He didn't even blink, though,

when he voted to approve a trip to a student government conference a few months earlier. A trip that he attended.

Do students want a president/regent who stands by whatever principles benefit him?

The Gateway supports Schulz for student president/regent because he keeps looks at the issues realistically, which is something Student Government needs for a change.

## Staff Editorial OUR VIEW



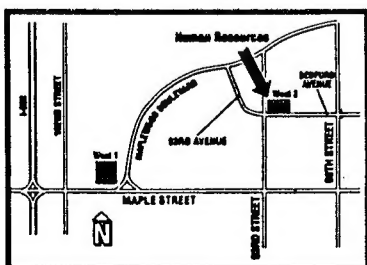
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# Book Focuses on Crime Crusaders

By KARMA CUNNINGHAM

Arriving soon at the UNO Bookstore: a new angle on the downfall of Al Capone in a book written by Dennis Hoffman, UNO associate professor of criminal justice.

In the book, Hoffman decided to go beyond the focus on glamorizing the gangster to put a new spin on the people who restored law and order in Chicago.

Hoffman's first book, "Al Capone: Scarface Al and the Crime Crusaders, Chicago's Private War Against Capone," was two and a half years in the making, Hoffman said. The book is rooted in Hoffman's interest and research of the Chicago Crime Commission, a group originated around 1919 and still in operation today.

The Chicago Crime Commission was led by wealthy and influential men like Charles Daws, vice president of the United States during the Prohibition era and a prominent banker in Chicago, and Bert Massey, owner of Colgate Palmolive. The

businessmen came together in a private partnership to stop Capone and to serve as a watchdog of criminal activity in Chicago.

In Hoffman's research of the Chicago Crime Commission, he discovered the "Public Enemy." The Public Enemy was a listing of 28 enemies of the commission, including Capone.

According to Hoffman, the members of the Chicago Crime Commission felt Capone had to be stopped for two reasons: first, Capone was bad for business and merchants felt shoppers and clients would avoid Chicago because of the crime caused by Capone, and second, because the men had a high value for public service and felt almost a moral obligation to stop Capone.

Hoffman's interest in the commission and being naturally drawn to the Prohibition era led him to take a look at the real reason for the downfall of Capone.

The popular version of Capone's downfall as seen on the silver screen in "The Untouchables" presents the idea that Elliott Ness, the treasury agent who investigated

Capone's mob activities, is solely responsible for nabbing Capone. Such portrayals are false, Hoffman said. Capone was tried for tax evasion, and Ness was only one of the men responsible for investigating and prosecuting him.

Hoffman says his best source of material came when he hired a private investigator to track down the information kept by Robert I. Randolph's relatives. Randolph was the director of what was known in the '20s as the Secret Six, a group of Chicago business leaders who came together to recruit federal agencies in the fight against Capone. Upon finding Randolph's relatives, Hoffman discovered several scrap books of news clippings and reports that have never been seen by any researcher before. His other source of information came from the Chicago Crime Commission files of 1919, where he also found news clippings.

Hoffman is already working on his next book regarding George E.Q. Johnson, the lawyer who prosecuted Capone for income tax evasion in 1931.



—Ed Carlson

Dennis Hoffman, a UNO associate professor of criminal justice, recently released his first book on Al Capone.

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"We need to remember that we had a long time, a full history and a lot of experience to build upon the development of democracy back in 1789 when we had our Constitution put in place."

Goutierre said it was also important to remember that in the years between independence from England and the adoption of the Constitution, the U.S. experienced a similar period of instability and regional conflict.

"I think that people say, 'well this is wholly undemocratic, therefore it must be wrong.' Well, it's undemocratic based on whose evaluation? I think we need to be patient and objective in analyzing what he did, based not upon our history, but understanding that the needs in Russia may be different from our own."

Goutierre sees Yeltsin's challenge as "massive," particularly because Russia lacks an ethical foundation upon which to base a democracy.

"The Soviet ethic, upon which they based their society in the past, has been discredited, they don't have a religious ethic upon which to fall back, or even a

tradition of humanism. It's very difficult to obtain discipline in a society for the democratic process if there is no ethical foundation."

Goutierre said he felt that Yeltsin's actions were both necessary and unavoidable.

"I tend to feel that what he did will at least provide for a greater possibility for democratic reforms to be adopted."

"Everything that Yeltsin's been trying to do to reconstruct a society that will be stable and that has an ethical foundation has been stymied by the group of people who led this revolt in the White House. Well, maybe he will be able to carry out his reforms more effectively forward now."

trade theory, "all will gain but the rate at which they gain will be different," Stremlau said.

As the time for a vote on NAFTA approaches, it appears that the House of Representatives may be as many as 100 votes short of ratifying the proposal, an outcome that Stremlau doesn't like to consider. Defeating the proposal could prove to be "a tremendous setback," Stremlau said. These results include the "strengthening the power of the protectionists who would rather turn inward and isolate America," he said.

In addition, Stremlau said, it would send a message to Mexico and other countries that the U.S. is unreliable. This could degenerate relations with Mexico and cost the U.S. a great deal of money in trade.

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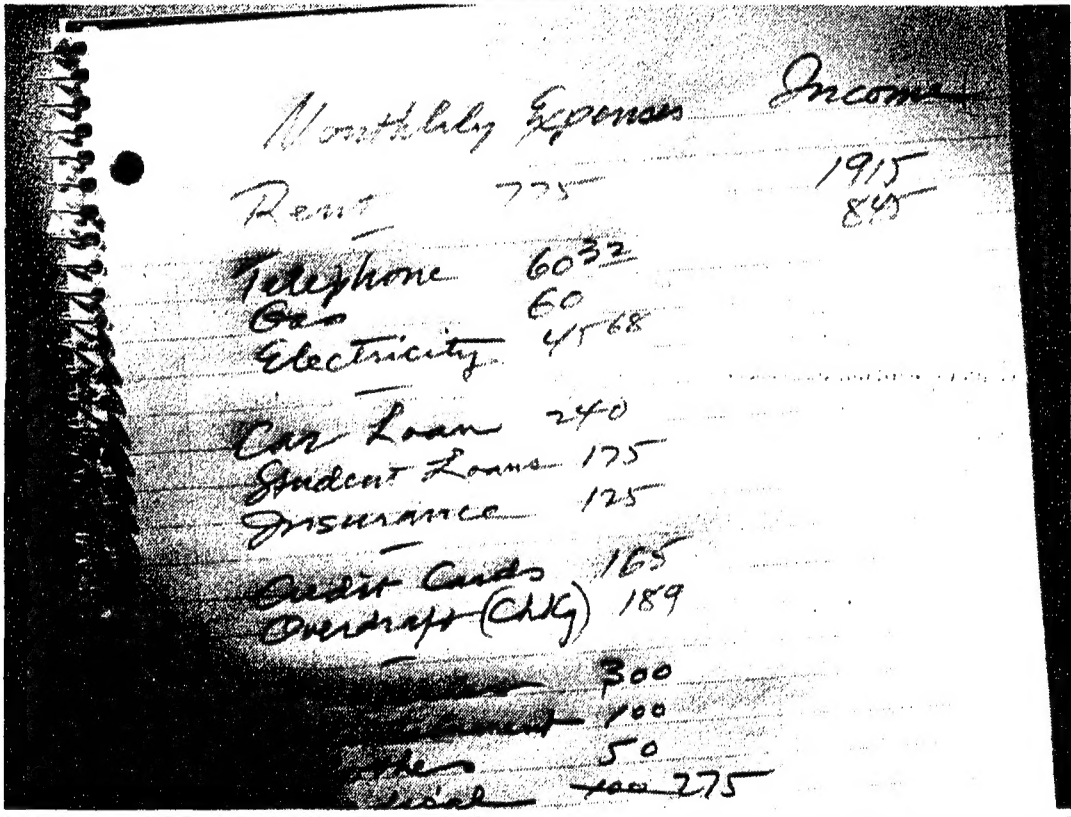
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# Lady Mavs Split 2 on Home Court

By TIM ROHWER

A tough loss on Friday evening and a convincing win the next night highlighted UNO's volleyball action this past weekend at the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Northern Colorado Bears came from two games down Friday to defeat UNO 13-15, 10-15, 15-3, 15-9, 16-14. On Saturday, the Lady Mavs swept Northeast Missouri State 15-11, 15-8, 15-3.

The two-day action moved the Lady Mavs, ranked No. 11 in the NCAA Division II, to a 12-5 record overall and 1-2 in the North Central Conference.

Lady Mav Coach Rose Shires said Northern Colorado, rated sixth in the Division II poll, was the best team UNO played this season, but added the Lady Mavs could have won.

"I thought in the fourth game we were still in control, but we made a couple of errors, and that was the difference," Shires said. "It was a hard-fought match."

In the fifth and deciding game, both teams saw the lead go back and forth until the Bears' setter Tatjana Smith served three straight points to break a 5-5 tie.

UNO battled back to tie the score at 14-14 when sophomore setter Stephanie Wischmeier came off the bench to deliver a service ace.

The Bears won the game and match on a pair of kills by senior all-American Dana Cash, who led all players with 16 kills.

"I thought we let up with our aggressiveness in the fifth game," said senior right side hitter Laura Kelly. "I'm disappointed with the loss, but I think we played great."

Senior outside hitter Laura Monahan led UNO with 15 kills, while Kelly and junior

outside hitter Kevin Campbell added 11 each. Campbell also had six service aces.

Despite their sweeping win against the Northeast Missouri State Lady Bulldogs Saturday night, the Lady Mavs still found themselves having to rally.

In the first game, the Lady Bulldogs jumped to a 5-2 lead before UNO took charge.

The Lady Mavs scored four straight points, including a service ace by Monahan, giving UNO a 6-5 lead.

The Lady Bulldogs would not give up, taking several leads, including an 11-10 score.

UNO came from behind for good on a service ace by senior middle blocker Dawn Hottovy and a kill by Monahan.

A kill by sophomore middle blocker Denise Otten ended the game.

The Lady Mavs also fell behind early in the second game before Monahan blocked a shot to tie the score at 2-2.

A kill by Monahan gave UNO a 5-3 lead with a kill by Kelly a short time later increasing the margin to 10-4.

The Lady Bulldogs came back to within 14-8 before Otten scored the winning point.

The third game was highlighted by three straight points by Kelly which broke the contest open.

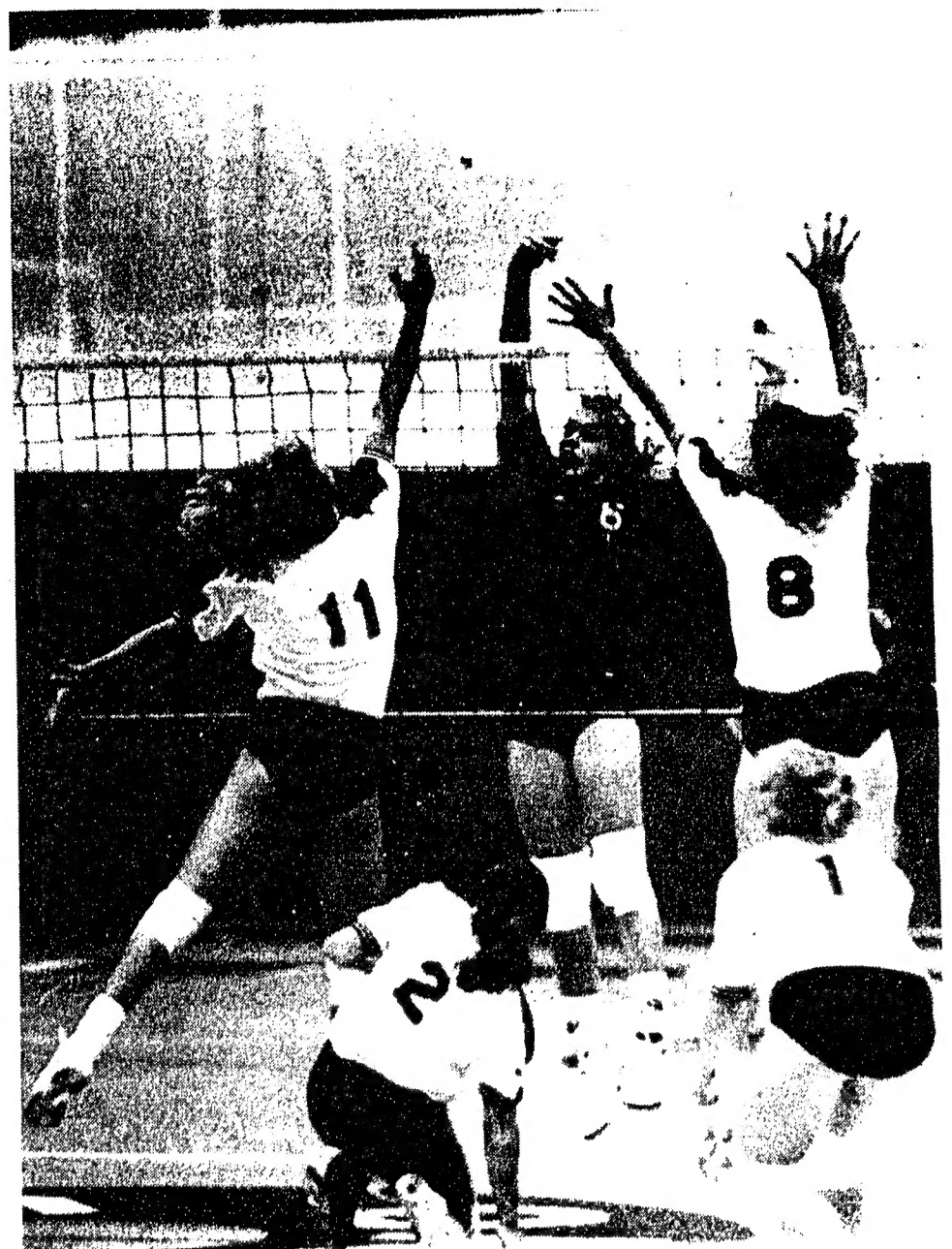
With UNO leading, 9-3, Kelly blocked two shots for points with another point on a kill.

Kelly said the Lady Mavs concentrated on blocking in practice during the week, and it apparently paid off since UNO had 18 blocks to only six by the Lady Bulldogs.

Blocking takes practice, Kelly said.

"You have to concentrate on watching the hitter and watching the flight of the ball," she said. "It's not just jumping."

Monahan led all players with 15 kills while Kelly and Otten had eight apiece.



—Kate Heller

UNO's Michele Highland, No. 6, hits over two Northern Colorado players Friday.

Shires praised her team's comeback after the previous night's loss.

"We were emotionally drained from last night's game, but they put it altogether," she said. "They stayed focused all the way."

It was a great match."

The Lady Mavs return to action on the road with matches against Augustana on Thursday and South Dakota State on Friday.

## End of Season Nears No Rest for UNO Runners

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO women's cross-country team had an open date Saturday, but they were not taking it easy.

"We had time trials and we cut the tempo of running three miles down to two so that they could run harder," Coach Tim Hendricks said.

The Lady Mavs have three meets remaining in their season, including the North Central Conference (NCC) and NCAA Division II Regional meet at Brookings, S.D., on Nov. 7.

This Saturday, they will compete in a meet at South Dakota, followed by a meet at Augustana on Oct. 22.

The team will need some improvement if they are to compete well at the Brookings event, Hendricks said.

"We are probably not as strong as teams in the past and we need to strengthen our No. 3 and 4 runners," he said. "Con-

sistency is what we need to improve on."

Hendricks said his usual No. 3 runner, Amy Molczyk has developed a lingering illness which has affected her times in the 5,000-meter events.

"When Amy runs short distances in practice, she's fine, but when she runs the entire 5,000 meters in a race, she still has problems. We're trying to find medication to help her," Hendricks said. "She trained real hard this summer and now this has to happen."

Another physical problem is hurting his No. 6 runner, Kim Finnell.

"Kim is having a lot of foot problems, and we told her to take two or three weeks off at the end of the season," Hendricks said. "She can swim or be in weight training, but we don't want her to run."

Hendricks said his top two runners are Jennifer Kennedy and Janine Ramaekers with Billie Jo Antisdal now in the No. 3 spot.

"Billie Jo is running better than last year," he said.

The Lady Mavs should finish in the middle of the pack at the NCC meet with traditional powers South Dakota State and North Dakota State competing for the top spot, Hendricks added.

"After those two schools, I would say St. Cloud State and Augustana would compete for the third spot," he said. "After that, I think it will be a toss up. I think we can finish in the fifth or sixth spot."

An interesting development could occur at Saturday's meet in South Dakota, Hendricks said.

"In the past, if South Dakota had a good team, they would score points at the meet, but if they didn't have a good team, they wouldn't score points," he said. "This year, they really don't have a good team and it's going to be interesting Saturday. If they don't score points, we may find another place to go next year. You have to take the bad with the good."

## Mavs Fall to Chiefs

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO football team lost to Morningside Saturday thanks, in part, to the effort of a former Omaha high school player.

Quarterback Brian Keating, a graduate of Omaha Roncalli High School, threw for 167 yards and one touchdown to lead the Chiefs to a 31-14 win over the Mavs.

The game was played before a crowd of 2,550 at Roberts Stadium in Sioux City, Iowa.

The loss dropped UNO into an identical record with Morningside. Both are 2-3 overall and 1-3 in the North Central Conference (NCC).

UNO Coach Tom Mueller praised Keating, whose touchdown pass was a 95-yarder in the third period.

"He's a good young quarterback and did things well," he said. "He handled the blitz well and he made some good throws. Morningside also has some good receivers. Really, for the most part, the play of our defensive secondary wasn't too bad."

Besides losing the game, UNO also lost starting running back Maurad Cave to an injury to his right knee midway through the third quarter.

Mueller said the early diagnosis was a torn anterior cruciate liga-

ment, which will probably sideline Cave for the entire season.

"Maurad is one of the better backs in the conference," Mueller said. "You hate to see that happen to anybody."

Neither team could move the ball in the early portion of the game, but Morningside got things going late in the first period thanks to two breaks.

The first came when UNO senior running back Lamont White fumbled on the Mav 26, and Morningside's Trent Naeve recovered.

The second came shortly thereafter when the Chiefs tried a field goal.

Keating bobbled the snap, but was able to scramble 10 yards for a first down. Running back Jasen Bracy scored from the 1-yard line four plays later.

The next time they had the ball, the Chiefs drove 76 yards for their second score which came on a 1-yard leap by fullback Lee Hanks.

The score grew to 21-0 when linebacker Mike Soulen picked off a tipped pass from Mav junior quarterback Josh Luedtke and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown.

UNO finally got things going early in the third period by marching 59 yards in less than three minutes.

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# Gates Pleased With Hustle

By CHRIS LANGDON

The UNO baseball team ended fall practice Friday, and Coach Bob Gates said he was pleased with his team's hustle.

"The guys worked hard all fall," said Gates, who credited the intrasquad competitiveness for the hard work.

"There's a battle at each position," he said. "It's always better for a team when two guys are battling it out, instead of having a player know the position is his."

With the exception of some exhibition games against Iowa Western Community College, the Mavs concentrated on playing intrasquad games during the fall. Gates said there are advantages to this type of practice.

"Everybody gets a chance to play this way," Gates said. "This makes it easier to evaluate the players."

The weather was cooperative, too, he added.

"It's always better to get a feel for the team outdoors than you would indoors."

Gates said the Mavs will take a break for awhile and then begin an extensive weight program around Christmas break. The team will begin practice for the 1994 season in late January.

Gates said UNO will shoot for the North Central Conference (NCC) championship, a feat the Mavs last accomplished in the 1983 season.

"Our goal is to win the NCC. After that, who knows where we will go," Gates said, adding that the key to a successful season must be a solid team effort.

The Mavs have no strong or weak points, but the pitching staff may be a concern, Gates said.

"We lost three of our best players, and two of them were our best pitchers," he said.

The Mavs will be without pitcher Don Karbowski who went 6-4 last season and made the all-NCC and NCAA Division II regional teams. They also lost pitcher Joe Deutsch and infielder Jay Maia who hit .306 with four home runs.

UNO's first game of the coming season will be March 2 against Peru State to be followed by a 10-team tournament in Joplin, Mo.

"It's our spring break trip," Gates said of the Joplin tournament, adding that he expects to take about 35 players on the trip.

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for its first score.

The scoring play came on a 10-yard run by Luedtke.

Then came what Mueller said was probably the turning point of the contest, a play in which Cave not only suffered his injury, but also fumbled the football.

Luedtke threw a short pass to Cave on the Morningside 22 and the sophomore from Miramar, Fla., ran to the 12 before being hit by several Chiefs and fumbling the ball.

The Chiefs recovered the ball at its own 3-yard line.

"That was a real momentum changer," Mueller said. "We had a drive going and we not only lost Muraud, we also lost the ball on the drive. We let them off the hook. It's tough to come back from something like that."

Three plays later, Keating threw his 95-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Keith Green to put UNO in a huge hole.

The Mavs came within 28-14

early in the fourth quarter on an 18-yard scoring pass from Luedtke to White, but the Chiefs answered with a 28-yard field goal to seal the game.

UNO finished with 373 yards in total offense while Morningside had 352.

"Morningside is very comparable to us, but we made too many mistakes," Mueller said, adding that the team will need to work more to improve the special teams' play.

He said Morningside's bobbled snap which Keating ran for a first down, and a roughing-the-kicker penalty which continued another Chiefs' drive, were two costly plays for UNO.

"We need to try to explain to the special teams how important these things are," Mueller said. "Those players may not think these plays are, but they're a big part of a game."

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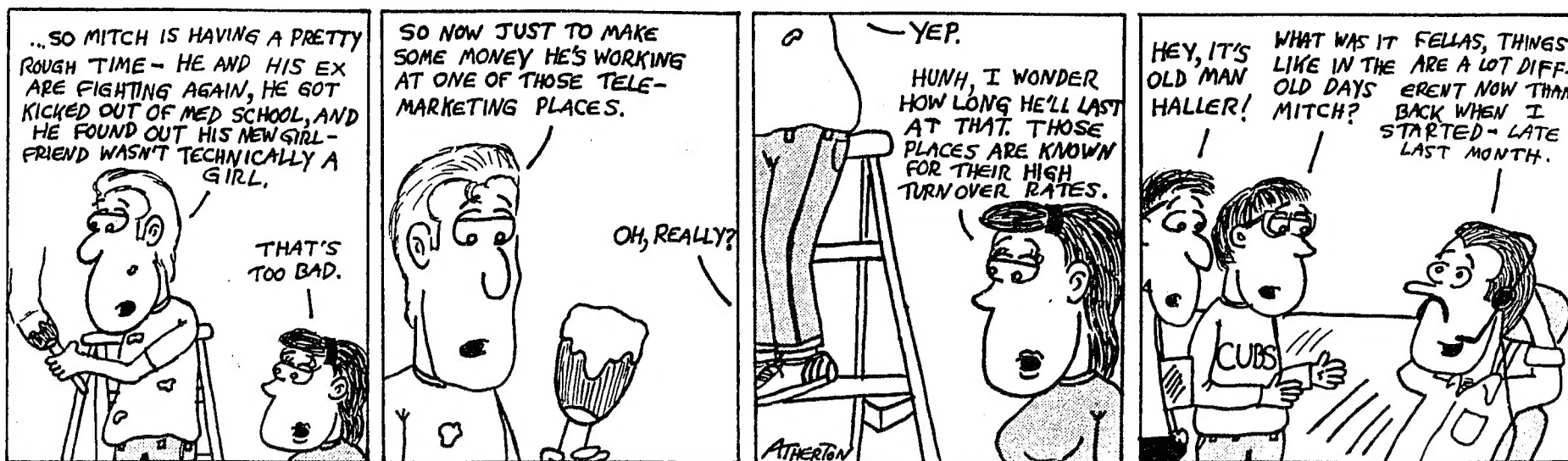
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### HIGHLIGHTS OF SIGNIFICANT CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES:

#### 1. Updated non-discriminatory clause:

Old: "No registered student at UNO may be denied membership in the SG- UNO Electorate on the basis of race, religion, national origin, sex, age, color, or political beliefs."

Proposed: "No registered student at UNO may be denied membership in the Electorate on the basis of, 'race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, disability, marital status, political affiliation, Vietnam-era veteran status or sexual orientation' (1993 UNO Undergraduate Catalog, p. 7)."

#### 2. New election dates (from October to September):

Old: "The President/Regent of the SG- UNO shall be elected in October." and "Election of all Student Senators shall take place in the month of October."

New: "The election for the position of President/Regent shall be held in the month of September." and "The election of Student Senators shall take place in the month of September."

#### 3. Addition of a Student Senate seat to each class:

Old: "The Student Senate shall consist of 32 senators representing students in the following University classes, colleges, and divisions: the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, and Graduate classes; the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business Administration, College of Continuing Studies, the College of Education, the College of Engineering and Technology, the College of Fine Arts, the Graduate College, the College of Home Economics, the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, and the University Division. Two (2) Senators shall be elected from each of the five (5) classes. Each of the colleges and divisions shall be represented by at least one (1) according to enrollment in each college and division of UNO. The apportionment of the Student Senate seats shall be made annually in the month of September by the Election Commission."

New: "The Student Senate shall consist of 37 Senators representing students in the following University classes, colleges and divisions: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior and Graduate classes; College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, College of Continuing Studies, College of Education, College of Engineering and Technology, College of Fine Arts, College of Human Resources and Family Sciences, College of Public Affairs and Community Service, Graduate College and the University Division. Three (3) Senators shall be elected from each of the five classes. The remaining twenty-two (22) seats shall be apportioned according to enrollment in each college and division of UNO with each college and division receiving no less than one (1) seat. The apportionment of the Student Senate seats shall be made annually by the Election Commissioner, prior to the general election using the most current enrollment information."

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